



NEWSLETTER - JUNE 2026

📄 GOLD \$4,502.70 📄 SILVER \$75.21 ₿ BITCOIN \$71,460.41
Last Month: 📄 GOLD \$4,555.60 📄 SILVER \$74.11 ₿ BITCOIN \$79,824

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NEXT MEETING JUNE 4TH

Next Olympia Coin Club Meeting
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM - Doors open at 6:00PM



UPCOMING SHOWS AND EVENTS

JUN 6

Hub City Coin Show

Chehalis Moose Lodge #1109, 1400 Grand Ave, Centralia, WA

Sean Peterson

253-576-6716

JUN 20

KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW

Kent Commons

525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

Scott Loos, 425-463-6551, scottloos@msn.com



Oliver Brock
Club President

A WORD FROM PRESIDENT OLIVER BROCK

oliver.brock@comcast.net

Well, summer has been ordered. The Lacey Fun Fair was great to attend, thanks to all that help out at the booth.

The Duck Dash is on Saturday at the fairgrounds, for the next outreach event. The club meeting was a packed house of 58 attendeds. Elections are in play for the board members also.(club treasurer is needed) The board meeting was packed with new ideas for the club, see Richard's board meeting minutes.

I was able to purchase from the original owner 1 of 400 a complete Washington State Centennial Collector Set of Medals album with COA and all papers.

Oliver



Olympia Coin Club
Meeting Minutes
May 7, 2026



Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting at 7:00 PM. There were 58 in attendance. Oliver introduced guests: Trent Grantham, Tom Seldomridge, Jud Kuykendall, Joshua Kuykendall, and Josiah Kuykendall.

Fun Fair and Duck Dash

The Lacey Fun Fair is May 16 and 17. The Rotary Duck Dash is June 6. We still need volunteers to man the booths. Contact Kevin if you can help.

State Fair

Rick is taking volunteers to help at the PNNA booth at the State Fair. Shifts are 4 hours and you get free admittance and parking.

Treasurer's Report

Terri reported that the Club has \$7000 in the bank. We are in good shape financially. We still need a volunteer to take over the Treasurer position.

Nominations and Election

The following have been nominated for Board Members and Club Officers:

President – Oliver Brock

Vice President – Jay DeBoer

Secretary – Rich Green

Board Members: Ken Fialkowski, Cary Mansfield, Sean Peterson and Rudy Kennedy as Y/N member.

Picnic

There will be no Club meeting in July. The Club Picnic and installation of officers will occur in August. Rick will get the plates, napkins and other utensils. The Club will furnish hamburgers, hot dogs and ribs. Members should bring a potluck salad or desert and their own drinks. Jordan will bring the Bingo equipment.

PNNA Show

The Fall PNNA Show will again be in Portland due to the Sale Tax charges in WA.

Board Meeting

There will be a Board meeting on May 28.

Red Ticket Winners

1971 Silver Proof Ike Dollar – Sarah Backman

1972 Silver Ike Dollar – Sean Peterson

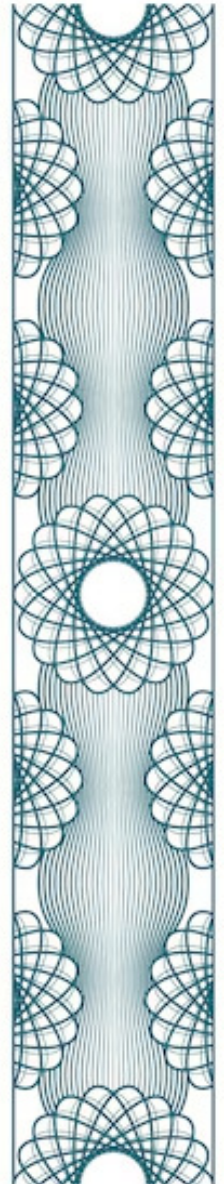
1973 Silver Ike Dollar – Gary Dunn

Membership Prize

One Dollar Silver Certificate Currency - Ray Gluth.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 PM

Rich Green, Secretary



Next OCC Board Meeting

Sept 24th at 6pm

Rivers Edge - Tumwater

Olympia Coin Club
Board Meeting Minutes
May 28, 2026



Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting at 6:00 PM. Those present were: Jay DeBoer, Rich Green, Oliver Brock, Rudy Kenedy, Jordan Kennedy, and Terri Yurkas. Oliver reminded the membership that there will be no meeting in July and the monthly meetings will pick-up again in August with the picnic. The installation of the new officers will be at the picnic. At the June meeting we will vote on the officers and Board members.

Treasurer's Report

Terri reported that as of May 26, 2026, the Club had \$7,269.77 on hand. Through the month of May our expenses were \$300 and our income was \$437.

Duck Dash

The Club will participate in the Rotary Duck Dash at the Thurston County Fair Grounds on June 6. Volunteers are needed.

Picnic

The picnic will be on August 6, 2026 at Priest Point Park. The Club will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and condiments. Members should bring a potluck and their own drinks.

Y/N Store

Jordan will adjust the prices on the items available for the Y/N's to purchase to make them conform to the more normal costs of the items.

Plinko Board

The Spin Board we have used at the Fun Fair, etc. is getting old and in need of repair. Terri made a motion, and Rich seconded it, that the Board try a new board, called a "Plinko Board". The player drops a puck in at the top of the board and it filters down to a prize label at the bottom and that is the prize the player wins. Terri will purchase a Plinko Board and pucks in time for the Duck Dash.

Show Drawing Cage

The wire cage we use at the Club Show to spin the card entries for the drawings is heavy and bulky. Terri and Jay will look into a replacement unit that will be easier for transportation and set up.

The meeting adjourned at 6:50.

Rich Green, Secretary

Next OCC Board Meeting
Sept 24th at 6pm
Rivers Edge - Tumwater



Could You Be Our Next Treasurer

Our club is looking for a new Treasurer, and we want to make the role feel as welcoming and doable as it truly is. The job isn't complicated — it's mostly about helping things run smoothly at our monthly meetings, and you'll have plenty of support every step of the way.

What the Treasurer Actually Does

Most of the work happens during the meeting and is very routine:

- **Collecting money** — raffle tickets, auction payments, and small sales.
- **Making change** — the club provides the cash box.
- **Tracking totals** — just jotting down what came in and what went out.
- **Depositing the money** — one quick trip to the bank after the meeting.

That's the core of the job. Truly.

What You *Don't* Have to Worry About

Terri has offered to continue handling the state and IRS reports, as well as preparing the monthly financial summary if you'd like help with that. You won't be thrown into the deep end.

Built-In Support

You'll have:

- Terri's guidance during the transition
- Help from members who already assist with auctions and bid boards
- A club that wants you to succeed and will back you up

Why Consider It

If you've ever thought about getting a little more involved, this is one of the easiest and most appreciated ways to do it. It's a small time commitment, a predictable routine, and a great way to contribute to the club's success.



Thank You for a Great Meeting Turnout

May's meeting was truly something special. We had just **58 attendees**, including **10 young numismatists**, which is always wonderful to see. There were lots of new faces joining us as guests, along with several members we haven't seen in a while. The room felt full, lively, and engaged — exactly the kind of energy that makes our club such a great place to be.

It was heartwarming to see so many people come together to share their interest in coins, currency, and collecting. When our members show up and the community gets involved, it strengthens the club and keeps our hobby thriving.

If you know someone who might enjoy learning about coins or currency, consider **inviting a guest** to our next meeting. And if you know a collector — or potential collector — who doesn't drive or would appreciate a ride, **bring them along**. A simple invitation can make a big difference, and it helps us continue building a welcoming, growing community.



**58 people including
10 young
numismatists
attended the May
OCC meeting!**



**The club auction table starting
to fill up with auction items.**



Young Numismatists Store Seeks Donations

One of the highlights of our club is the **Young Numismatists (YN) Store**, a fun and educational way to help young collectors grow their interest in the hobby. Each YN receives a punch card worth \$5 to spend at the store, letting them choose coins, currency, and collecting supplies that spark their curiosity.

Thanks to the wonderful growth we've seen in our YN program, the store has been very active — which means our inventory is running low. We're reaching out to members for donations to help keep the store stocked and exciting for our young collectors.

Do you have a few **coins** sitting in a box that you haven't looked at in years? A handful of **notes or world currency** you don't really collect? Maybe some **collecting supplies** or numismatic odds and ends you no longer need?

Consider donating them to the OCC Young Numismatists Store. Even small items make a big difference — the kids absolutely love browsing and picking out treasures, and your contributions help fuel their enthusiasm for the hobby. Cash donations are also welcome and can be used to purchase coins from the club's auction.

If you have a donation, you can bring it to the next meeting or contact **Oliver Brock** or **Jordan Kennedy** to arrange drop-off. Your generosity helps inspire the next generation of collectors, and we appreciate it more than you know.



COMING FROM THE US MINT

Jun 4

● COMING SOON ● LIMITED



Best of the Mint 1916 Mercury Dime Gold Coin and Silver Medal Set

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COINS AND MEDALS

MULTI (P)(W)

26BM1

Jun 11

● COMING SOON ● LIMITED



Silver Proof Set 2026

ANNUAL SETS

SAN FRANCISCO (S)

26RH

Jun 16

● COMING SOON ● LIMITED



Semiquincentennial Quarters 2026 Rolls and Bags - Declaration of Independence

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COINS AND MEDALS

MULTI (D)(P)

26SQBE 26SQBF 26SQRE

Jun 30

● COMING SOON ● LIMITED



Uncirculated Coin Set 2026

ANNUAL SETS

MULTI (D)(P)

26RJ

For more information and releases visit [USMint.gov](https://www.usmint.gov)

The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 “B★” Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes

A modern treasure hunt in U.S. paper money

Most modern U.S. currency errors are small, subtle, and often caught before they ever leave the printing facility. But in 2013, something extraordinary happened — something so unusual that it created one of the most exciting collecting opportunities of the last decade. A printing mistake at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) resulted in millions of \$1 star notes being printed twice, creating two separate bills with identical serial numbers. This error has since become one of the most talked-about modern paper-money discoveries.

What Exactly Happened?

Every U.S. banknote is supposed to have a unique serial number. But during the production of Series 2013 \$1 star notes for the New York Federal Reserve District (identified by the “B” seal), the BEP accidentally printed the same serial number ranges twice — once at the Washington, D.C. facility and again at the Fort Worth, Texas facility.

This duplication affected two specific serial number ranges:

B00000001★ – B00250000★

B03200001★ – B09600000★

In total, 6.65 million star notes were duplicated.

Because each printing facility uses slightly different plate markings, collectors can distinguish the two versions of each duplicated note. A Fort Worth note includes an “FW” indicator on the face plate, while Washington-printed notes do not.

FW D 106

Fort Worth Example

H 17

D. C. Example

Why Star Notes?

Star notes are replacement notes printed when a sheet is damaged or misprinted. They carry a star (★) at the end of the serial number and are already collectible in their own right.

But the 2013 “B★” notes are special because they weren’t just replacement notes — they became part of a historic numbering error.



The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 “B★” Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes (Continued)

The Birth of the “Matched Pair” Hunt

Because each duplicated serial number exists twice, collectors began searching for both halves of each pair — one printed in Washington, the other in Fort Worth. These are known as “matched pairs.”

Finding a matched pair is extremely difficult:

- Over 80,000 serial numbers have been submitted to tracking databases.
- Only a few hundred matched pairs have been confirmed.

A dedicated project, [Project 2013B](#), was created to help collectors register their notes and locate their matching counterpart. The database continues to grow, and when a match is found, both owners are notified.

What Are They Worth?

The value depends heavily on whether you have one note or a matched pair.

Single Notes

A single 2013 B★ note from the duplicated ranges is not considered an error by itself. Tens of thousands are already in collectors’ hands.

- Circulated examples often sell for \$5 –\$50
- Uncirculated examples can reach \$100+ (sometimes into the thousands asking price range)

These prices are driven mostly by speculation — the hope that the note might one day be paired with its twin.

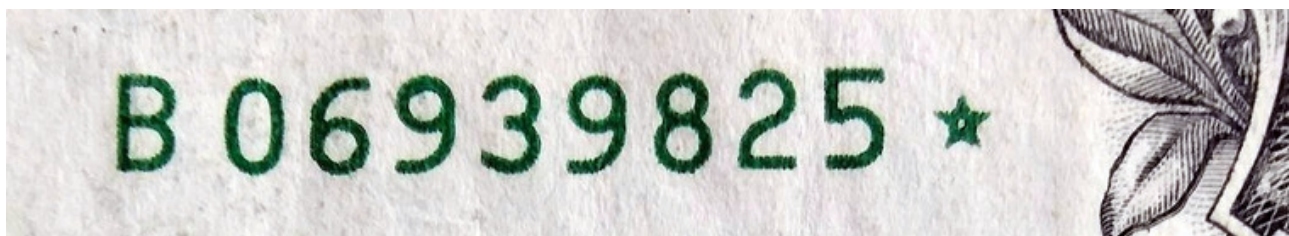
Matched Pairs

This is where the real excitement lies.

Matched pairs have sold for:

- \$500 to \$25,000, depending on condition
- One documented pair sold for \$7,200 in 2021 and \$9,300 in 2022

High-grade, certified pairs can command even more. Some collectors consider these among the most desirable modern paper-money errors.



The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 "B★" Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes (Continued)



From the Project 2013B Website - Series 2013B Graded Matched Pair at Auction — Serial B09060000★

The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 "B★" Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes (Continued)

Why This Error Captured the Hobby

The 2013 B★ duplication is compelling because:

- It challenges the assumption that every serial number is unique
- It created collectible pairs, not just single errors
- It turned ordinary \$1 bills into a nationwide treasure hunt
- New matches are still being discovered today

For many collectors — especially those who handle lots of \$1 bills — checking for 2013 B★ notes has become a fun habit. You never know when a rare serial number might appear.

How to Check Your Notes

To see if your note is part of the duplicated ranges:

1. Look for the "B" Federal Reserve seal (New York).
2. Check that the serial number ends with a star (★).
3. Compare the serial number to the two duplicated ranges listed above.
4. Look for the "FW" mark to determine the printing facility.
5. Submit your note to a matching database such as Project 2013B.

Submitting your note is important — your match may already be out there.

A Modern Collecting Legend

The 2013 B★ duplicate serial number error has become one of the most exciting modern discoveries in U.S. currency. It blends mystery, rarity, and the thrill of the hunt. Whether you have a single note or hope to find a matched pair, these bills represent a unique moment in BEP history — and a story that continues to unfold as new matches are found.

If you come across a 2013 B★ note, take a closer look. You might be holding half of a pair worth thousands — and a piece of modern numismatic history.



The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 "B★" Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes (Continued)

eBay Prices Are All Over the Place for Matched Pairs

If you've looked at 2013 B★ matched pairs on eBay lately, you've probably noticed something surprising — the prices are all over the map. Recent listings show everything from \$750 to \$5,599.99, all the way up to an eye-popping \$119,999.99.

This huge spread doesn't reflect a true market value so much as the unpredictability of online listings. Some sellers price aggressively high hoping for a lucky buyer, while others list more realistically based on past sales. Actual confirmed sales tend to land much lower than the highest asking prices, but the inconsistency makes for some entertaining browsing.

It's a good reminder that while matched pairs are genuinely collectible and can bring strong prices, eBay asking prices aren't the same as real-world value. They simply show how excited — and sometimes overly optimistic — the market can be.



2013 \$1 B DUPLICATE ST★R BILL - MATCHED PAIR # 90 - B 0864 9606 ★ PCGS GRADED

\$5,599.99

collectibles4real 100% positive (1.9K)

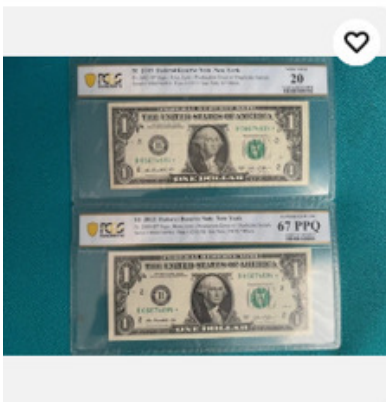
or Best Offer

+\$35.00 delivery

Located in United States

116 watchers

Sponsored



2013 \$1 DUPLICATE ST★R BILL MATCHED PAIR UNC-GEM PCGS "67PPQ" - B 0 66 7469 4 ★

\$119,999.99

collectibles4real 100% positive (1.9K)

or Best Offer

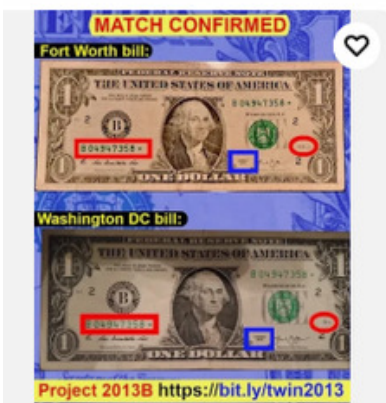
Free delivery

Located in United States

Last one

573 watchers

Sponsored



MATCHED VERIFIED 2013 B \$1 Star Note Duplicate Serial Number PAIR (FW NOTE ONLY)

\$750.00

mpoloukhine 100% positive (1.1K)

or Best Offer

+\$8.60 delivery

Located in United States

10 watchers

The Fascinating Story of the 2013 \$1 "B★" Duplicate Serial Number Star Notes (update)

Not long after I completed the article on the 2013 duplicate bills I saw an update on a Facebook group from the Project2013b2.0 group that another confirmed match had been made. The announcement is below.

PROJECT2013B2.0 Has Discovered Another Match in this Month Of April...And its in the
1st Run of This Duplicate Error.

Congrats to both Note owners, they have been Notified.

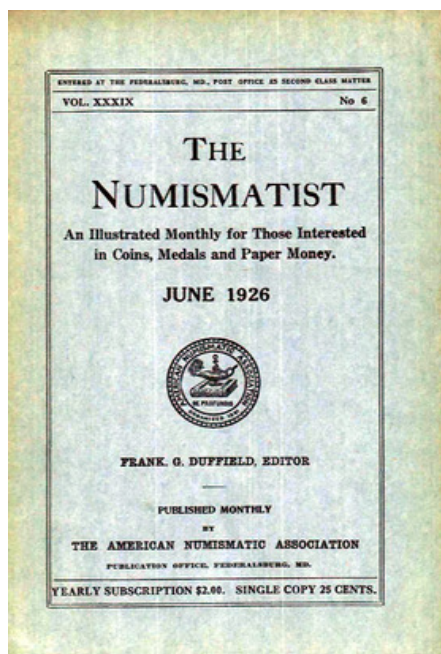
Who will be next!!!!

Submit yours.... <https://project2013b2.com/>



100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist

Here's a look back 100 years at a couple of articles from the June 1926 issue of The Numismatist.



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THE NUMISMATIST

Signers of the Continental Currency.

Those Who Put Their Names to the Currency of the Revolutionary War Were Allowed $1\frac{1}{4}$ Cents For Each Lot of 10 Bills Signed.

Little has been printed in this or other numismatic publications on the currency with which the Revolutionary War was financed, although it has been more or less extensively collected. The nearness of the time for celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence gives added interest to matters connected with the historic days of the Revolution in 1776, and the following, on the signers of the Continental Currency, from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, is timely:

Signers of the Declaration of Independence have their names handed down to posterity, forever to be remembered. "Signers of the Currency," who put their names to the bills of credit which the Continental Congress issued to make the resolves of the Declaration come true, are not so well remembered. There were fifty-six of the former, drawn from thirteen colonies. There were sixty of the latter, nearly all of them residents of Philadelphia, named a century and a half ago to sign these bills or notes that were to take the place of the money of England.

In time these notes became worthless, so much so that we have the phrase "not worth a Continental." But they were a part of the winning of the war. All told, between 1775 and 1780, Congress issued millions of them, to the face value of over two hundred and fifty million dollars. Finally, when it took forty dollars' worth of paper to buy a dollar's worth of goods, the issuance was stopped. By that time ruin had almost come to the colonies, the Army had been on the point of breaking up and the cause of independence was in peril. Theoretically, the idea of financing the war which occupied the minds of the Signers of the Declaration at the beginning, and which gave employment to many noted Philadelphians when the notes were put out, was sound, in the belief that the States, which had the sole power of taxation, would raise the money to redeem the notes.

As these notes came from the press they all had to be signed or certified before they were ready for distribution to the colonies. Originally it was the intent to have them signed by members of Congress, and some of them put out in 1775 were signed in that way. But it was soon found that this was impossible. Bills were being turned out in lots of hundreds of thousands, and as every bill of a dollar or more had to have two signatures, and those of less than a dollar, some being for one-sixth of that amount, bore one, it became necessary to call in aid.

So the office of "Signer of the Currency" was turned over to citizens selected for this work because of their probity and patriotism, and as the bills, prepared here from plates engraved by Paul Revere, of Boston, were ready for signing they were turned over to these Philadelphia business men and professional leaders who, in putting their signatures on these pieces of paper, openly declared themselves as enemies of England and liable, in the event of the failure of the cause to which they thus subscribed, to be subject to heavy pains and penalties.

The first group of signers to be named consisted of:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| • Luke Morris. | Samuel Meredith. |
| • Judah Foulke. | Samuel Morris. |
| • Frederick Kuhl. | Robert Strettle Jones. |
| • Thomas Coombe. | • Ellis Lewis. |
| • John Mease. | • Thomas Lawrence. |
| • Daniel Clymer. | • John Maxwell Nesbit. |
| • Thomas Barclay. | • John Bayard. |
| • William Craig. | • Thomas Bartow, Jr. |
| • John Shee. | • Isaac Hazlehurst. |
| • Robert Roberts. | • Anthony Morris. |
| • Mordecai Lewis. | • George Mifflin. |
| • Robert Tuckniss. | • Andrew Bunner. |
| • William Jackson. | • Joseph Sims. |
| • James Mulligan. | • James Reed. |

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

JUNE, 1926.

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In every sense of the term it was an honorable office and a duty which these old patriots doubtless filled with zeal, although the Congress, meticulous in its regard that it should ask no man to serve without pay, granted an allowance of one and one-third of a cent to every signer for each batch of ten bills to which he put his signature, to most of the men a pittance hardly worth collecting.

During the first year Congress authorized the issuance of \$6,000,000 worth of notes, and in 1776 \$19,000,000 was authorized.

On February 21, 150 years ago, Congress designated Michael Hillegas, the first Treasurer; Richard Bache, the grandson of Franklin, and Stephen Paschall, member of one of the old families of Darby, to act as "Inspectors of the Press." Each one was to receive two dollars a day for this work, to be sworn, according to the oath provided by Congress, and required faithfully to check over all the three-million-and-odd bills that had to be prepared, in connection with the new issue of four million dollars, and, after signing, distributed among the colonies in proportion to population. Hall and Sellers did the printing, and Frederick Bicking furnished the paper, according to bills subsequently paid by Congress.

In the Journal of the Continental Congress of March 9, 1776, there is the list of the sixty Philadelphians who were designated as "Signers," most of the original twenty-eight being included.

Samuel Morris.	James Milligan.
Nicholas Garrison.	David Duncan.
Anthony Morris.	John Shaw Jr.
Mathew Clarkson.	Benjamin Brannan.
William Webb.	Isaac Pearson.
-Thomas Morris.	Benjamin Jacobs.
Cornelius Barnes.	Josiah Hewes.
Robert Tuckniss.	George Douglas.
Daniel Clymer.	Samuel C. Morris.
Joseph Parker.	Nathan Sellers.
Adam Hubley.	James Ash.
John Mease.	John Williams.
John Kaighn.	Walter Shee.
-Joseph Watkins.	Phineas Bond.
-Frederick Kuhl.	John Salter.
John Ord.	Thomas Leech.
Isaac Hazlehurst.	Phillip Kinsey.
Mordecai Lewis.	- Isaac Howell.
Jonathan B. Smith.	Tench Tilghman.
Thomas Coombe.	Joseph Bullock.
- George Campbell.	James Johnston.
Robert Evans.	- Samuel Sellers.
Joel Evans.	John Sellers.
John Purviance.	Israel Wheelan.
Robert Hazlehurst.	Andrew Tybout.
Joseph Rebman.	Peter Stretch.
William Masters.	Samuel Hillegas.
John Howard.	George Gray, Jr.
Thomas Smith.	Samuel Massey.
-Robert Roberts.	William Coates.

The list was representative of the leading families of Colonial Philadelphia and contained the names of many who were to be prominent in the Revolution and the succeeding years of establishing the Government.

In 1775, twenty-eight "Signers" were thought to be a sufficient force. In 1776 the number was increased to sixty. In 1779 there were fourteen issues of these bills, totaling in face value \$140,000,000, and of such actual number that even the sixty found themselves overworked and were forced to call for relief in the appointment of a larger crew. Finally, when the job got too big to be handled in this way, Congress granted Michael Hillegas, who, with Richard Bache and Stephen Paschall, all of this city, had been superintending the work from the start, blanket authority to "employ" as many signers as necessary and after that the task was generally turned over to such clerical assistants.

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

Of course there was depreciation. The supply of real money at the beginning of the Revolution was estimated at about twelve million dollars. In addition to the \$250,000,000 in printing-press money which the Continental Congress issued, the States were running money-making plants of their own, with an aggregate output of over \$200,000,000. Some of this State money was worth more than others. But most of it came into disrepute. Depreciation had set in almost at the start of the distribution of the Continental currency, shopkeepers refusing to accept the bills at face value. Whereupon Congress met the situation with the following resolve:

"That any person who shall hereafter be so lost to all virtue and regard for his country as to refuse to receive said bills in payment, or obstruct or discourage the currency or circulation thereof, and shall be duly convicted by the committee of the city, county or district, by any court of appeal from their decision, by the assembly, convention, council or committee of safety of the colony where he shall reside, such person shall be deemed, published and treated as an enemy of his country and precluded from all trade or intercourse with the inhabitants of these colonies."

Later other laws, more stringent and definitive of the punishment to be administered were passed and the acts of Congress were supplemented by State statutes. Numerous counterfeits appeared and spurious issues, printed abroad, were poured into the country, one whole shipload of these counterfeit bills being seized on its way across the Atlantic. So extensive did the counterfeiting become at one time that the Committee of Safety and Observation, in this city, designated two committees, one to investigate the district north of Market street and the other to cover the district south of that street to see if they could discover any counterfeiters.

For any who were caught the law provided the punishment of the pillory and the stocks, a goodly number of lashes on the bare back and, if need be, the cutting off of the offender's ears, that being one of the humane statutes which the war put on Pennsylvania's law books.

For the shopkeeper who refused to take the money there was the penalty of publication and public opprobrium and loss of trade, although now and then it was found that there were excusable instances, as when some of the local members of the Society of Friends, on account of their convictions against war, would not receive currency created solely for the purpose of carrying on a war, even though there were plenty of fighting Quakers in Philadelphia in those days.

As the war went on, however, long beyond the period of hostilities anticipated at the start, and requisitions and loans failed, along with currency issues, to provide the sinews required to carry on the conflict, the currency depreciated to a point where men, as Samuel Adams had to do, were required to pay \$2,000 for a hat and a suit of clothes, and tea was sold for \$90 a pound and flour quoted at \$1,575 a barrel. The swift depreciation, bringing ruin to many, "causing a man to lose his wages while he worked" as the saying went, was like that decline of the mark and the ruble which the world witnessed in Germany and Russia.

Washington, who had been most severe in his criticism of those who refused to accept this money, changed his view when he saw it was impossible to stop the depreciation and that, by the ruin of the business men, the whole cause of freedom was in danger of collapsing. "The law undoubtedly was well designed," he said. "It attempted to stamp a value upon, and to give a free circulation to, the paper bills of credit, but it never was nor could have been intended to make a man take a shilling or a six-pence in the pound for a just debt which the debtor is well able to pay, and thereby involve himself in ruin."

What it meant to the Army he knew full well in the desertions and mutinies which occurred because of the payment of the soldiers in depreciated money and in some instances those who rebelled against their superiors on this account were court-martialed and shot. Anthony Wayne records that in one case messmates were ordered to act as executioners in order that the lesson of obedience might be learned. More than force of English arms, the weakness of the Continental currency came near bringing the Revolution to disaster, and it was for the remedy of the plight in which the country found itself as a result of this blunder that Robert Morris was brought in to help save the day.

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

JUNE, 1926.

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THE OLD-FASHIONED PENNY.

By THOMAS E. BUSHNELL.

(With apologies to "The Old Oaken Bucket.")

An old-fashioned penny of cartwheel dimensions, its Liberty head and stars
that surround,
Companion and pal of the old daddy dollar, a dozen and one would weigh
'bout a pound.
And if I had two, how they rattled and jingled, and made my small pocket
hang down at the side;
If I lost one, quick thoughts of cold suicide mingled with wonder if people
would know how I died.
And three of those pennies would just about cover the grimy inside of my
dirt-covered paw,
The miser who over his hoardings could hover with gloatings like mine this
old world never saw.
What visions of wealth at those times floated o'er me, though meager they
were and distressingly few—
The times when they lay in their beauty before me—the old-fashioned pen-
nies my grandfather knew.

In visions of wealth would my youthful mind wander, while glued to the
windows of village street shops,
Deciding the question of whether to squander my riches in cookies or pink
lollipops;
The peppermint sticks would engage my attention, and "lickerish" drops
held their sticky allure;
Butter-scotch, 'lasses taffy, and kindred inventions each set forth its charm
to the young amateur.
What visions of wealth did those pennies inspire! Their spell will never
come o'er me again.
Whenever I see one there comes the desire to live o'er my childhood, its
pleasures and pain;
To feel in my fingers that old copper token, to pick up those days and to
live them all through,
Enriched by the memories my manhood has broken—the old-fashioned pen-
ny my grandfather knew.

A dime or a quarter, or even a dollar, my grandson acquires without even a
thought;
He'd turn up his nose and let out a "holler" at sight of a penny 't would
mean to him naught;
And yet I would wager that four times the pleasure was found in the old
copper cent that I had
Than he will e'er find in the easy-come treasure that's handed to him by his
overfond dad.
The sight of those pennies bring back my lost childhood, the homestead, the
playmates, the old village street;
The old swimming hole, the schoolhouse, the wildwood, and all the quaint
scenes that my memories greet.
There's naught in this world can awake the emotions that flood my old
heart like a soft falling dew,
As that time-honored shrine where I paid my devotions—the old copper
penny my grandfather knew.

FOREIGN MEDAL ISSUES AND AWARDS.

The Royal Institute of British Architects has awarded to Prof. Ragnar Ostberg, of Sweden, its Royal medal for 1926. This mark of distinction was instituted in 1848 and is the highest mark in the world to be awarded an architect. This year is the first time this honor went to Sweden.

The annual Swedish Vega Medal has been awarded to the Russian Com-
modore Captain Vikitskji for his discoveries in the Polar Sea. J. deL.

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

THINKS WE COULD DISPENSE WITH \$1 BILLS.

There seems to be considerable talk of reducing the size of the United States paper money. As to whether the change would be desirable or not I am not prepared to say. But in view of the smaller sized notes used in Europe, I think we would soon get accustomed to it.

The great loss or expense to our Government seems to be due mainly to the fact that the \$1 bills are used so extensively and wear out so quickly. From my experience abroad I think the \$1 bill could easily be dispensed with and after a short time would hardly be missed. What I mean is that we would be just as well off if the \$2 bill was the smallest amount issued in paper money; for when changed we would get enough silver coins to do something with, which is not the case now when a \$1 bill is changed.

Money does not go as far as it did in former times, and if we get accustomed to carrying a little more change in silver, as they do in England, we would soon find it more convenient. Certainly no one would object, when changing a \$5 bill, to receiving two twos with two fifty-cent pieces or four quarters. Modernly we seem to be always chasing change, and this would overcome a part of the necessity.

New York City, April 26.

HENRY RUSSELL DROWNE.

NUMISMATICS AND THE A. N. A. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The May, 1901, issue of THE NUMISMATIST contained the following articles: "Numismatic Bookkeeping"; "The Copper Cent of the United States" (continued); "American Store and Business Cards" (continued); "Coinettes," by Coinetta; "Hooper's Restrikes." The department devoted to the A. N. A. contained the names of 10 applicants for membership.

The June, 1901, issue of THE NUMISMATIST contained the following articles: "To Numismatists in the West"; "The Coins of the Chinese Abroad"; "The Copper Cent of the United States" (continued); "Coinettes," by Coinetta; "Canadian Notes"; "Auction Sale Echoes" (Frossard's sale of May 17). The department devoted to the A. N. A. contained the names of six applicants for membership. In this issue the call is made for a convention of the Association to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 22, the first convention to be held since the one in Washington in 1895.

A ST. LOUIS BASEBALL TOKEN.

An aluminum token has been issued by the Fishell Tire Service Company, of St. Louis, Mo., particularly appealing to baseball "fans." We are indebted to Member John H. Snow, of that city, for a specimen.



The token is a handy pocket piece for the "fans," showing when the "Browns" (American League) and the "Cardinals" (National League) will play at home. The design of the token is in the form of a wheel, the dates being placed between the spokes, with the name of the team on the hub. The advertisement of the issuing firm is in a circle around the rim. The token is dollar size.

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

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THE NUMISMATIST

DOMESTIC MEDAL ISSUES AND AWARDS.

The National Institute of Social Sciences will, on May 6, award gold medals for distinguished achievement in four fields of social services. The recipients will be Clarence H. Mackay, for services in the development of musical art and the maintenance of high musical standards; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, for his services as a leader of religious thought; Stephen Thyng Mather, for his services in the development and administration of national parks, and Mary Schenck Woolman, of Boston, for services in promoting industrial and vocational training.

At Hawthorne, N. Y., on April 18, Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D., 75 years old, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, novelist, and founder of the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, received the gold medal of the New York Rotary Club for outstanding services to humanity during the last year. The award has been made only twice before.

At St. Louis, on April 23, the Leslie Dana medal, for the most outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness, was awarded to Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, 88 years old, of New York City. The medal was awarded by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. Miss Schuyler receives the medal in consideration of almost a half century of social work among the blind.

On April 24 the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of New York City, presented Cecilia Beaux with the gold medal of the Academy for distinction in painting, and Mary E. Wilkins Freeman with the Howells medal for distinction in fiction. The gold medal which was presented to Miss Beaux has been conferred only twice before—in 1915 to Charles W. Eliot, and in 1923 to Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer—and represents the highest award for achievement in the fine arts that can be given in this country. The Howells medal is awarded once in five years for distinction in fiction.

The Spingarn medals, awarded annually for the most distinguished achievements by negroes, were awarded to Rowland Hayes, the tenor; Prof. George V. Carver, agricultural chemist, of Tuskegee; James Weldon Johnson, author of a book of negro spirituals, and Charles S. Gilpin, who played the title role in Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Emperor Jones."

J. deL.

COINAGE FOR APRIL, 1926.

Following is the number of pieces of the different denominations coined at the mints of the United States during April, 1926, as officially reported by the Bureau of the Mint, Washington, D. C.:

Gold—Double Eagles, 268,750.
Silver—Standard Dollars, 2,589,000.
Nickel—Five Cents, 1,549,000.
Bronze—One Cent, 20,547,000.
Coinage executed for other Governments:
Peru—Nickel, 1,496,000.
Venezuela—Silver, 400,000.
Guatemala—Gold, 16,000.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE DIE OF QUARTER DOLLARS.

F. D. Langenheim, of Philadelphia, writes to inquire whether anyone has noted the change in the die of the 1925 Quarter Dollar. The change consists in making a depression in the pedestal on which the figure of Liberty is standing and on which the date is placed. The date is now slightly lower than the lower edge of the coin. On previous issues the pedestal and the date were on a level with the edge of the coin, and an examination of a number of coins dated 1922, 1923 and 1924 shows that the dates were almost or entirely obliterated by circulation in two or three years. The change is a decided improvement.

Lacey Fun Fair - The Olympia Coin Club Booth

We had a great turnout at the Lacey Fun Fair at Saint Martin's University! The Olympia Coin Club booth was busy all day Saturday and Sunday, handing out coins and prizes to kids and adults alike. A huge thank you to everyone who made it possible. If you're looking for a fun way to get involved with the club, we highly recommend volunteering at an OCC community outreach event. It's a blast, and it's a great way to connect with the local community!



The Olympia Coin Club would like to extend our sincere thanks to our sponsor for this year's Lacey Fun Fair. Their continued support over the years has meant a great deal to us. Please join us in showing appreciation and supporting them.



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OCC Officer Position Elections

It's that time again to elect officers for the Olympia Coin Club. If you would like to run for one of the positions please let one of the current officers know so we can get your name on the ballot.

All are one term except for board of directors

President

Vice President

Treasurer

Secretary

Board of director #2

Board of director #4

From the Olympia Coin Club by-laws:

Election of Officers

Nominations of officers shall be made at the April and May regular meetings. The election shall be held at the following June meeting. All officers shall be elected by majority vote. Officers shall be installed at the summer picnic and assume duties at the September regular meeting. Officers shall serve for one year. Board members at-large shall serve for two (2) years with two being elected annually. Positions 1 & 3 to be elected in the odd numbered years and positions 2 & 4 to be elected in the even numbered years

Section 1. The President shall preside at all regular meetings and appoint all committees as needed. In the Presidents absence, these duties shall be assumed in the order of Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution.

Section 2. The Vice President shall be responsible for scheduling and / or conducting educational programs to be presented at the club's regular meetings

Section 3. The Secretary shall keep a written record of all transactions (memberships, correspondence, etc.) and report the minutes of all meetings.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall receive and disburse all money, give a monthly status report and maintain a written ledger.

Section 5. Board Members shall attend board meetings and act in the best interest of the club when voting on club matters.

Recently Sold on eBay



Sold Apr 26, 2026

matching 2013 B duplicate pair fw print PCGC 64 dc print PCGS 25 B08921621*

\$6,375.00

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+\$6.24 delivery

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moneyhungry5050 99.1% positive (669)



Sold Apr 29, 2026

Token - Olympia Transit Company 'Good for one Fare'

\$3.03

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wdb2520 99.5% positive (389)



Sold Mar 2, 2026

1880-S Morgan Silver Dollar NGC MS63 - 0/9 VAM-11 Clearly Missed-See pictures!

\$0.99

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julyr56 99.6% positive (3K)



Sold May 4, 2026

1879-CC Morgan PCGS CAC MS 63

\$12,084.00

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Israrecoins 100% positive (2K)

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Sold Mar 10, 2026

United States 1935a Hawaii Overprint One Dollar \$1 Note - PMG Grade 66 EPQ Gem

\$500.00

sdob4548 100% positive (26.8K)

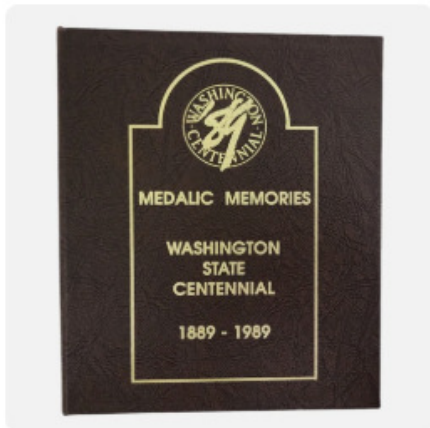
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Sold May 13, 2026

Washington State Centennial 1889-1989 Antique Bronze Medals Set of 51 (RARE)

Pre-Owned

\$225.00

ialwaysguaranteed 99.8% positive (3.2K)

or Best Offer

+\$14.95 delivery

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Sold May 28, 2026

PCGS EF40 SERIES 681 \$20 MILITARY PAYMENT CERTIFICATE

\$999.00

topshelfstuff4you 100% positive (22.2K)

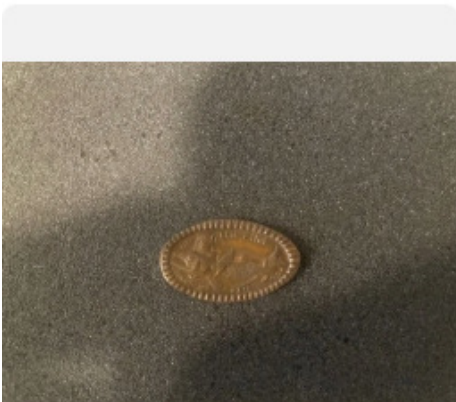
or Best Offer

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Sold Apr 24, 2026

Elongated Cent- 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, On The Pike, Man Riding Fish

\$1,043.00

pnel5537 100% positive (462)

31 bids

+\$8.95 delivery

Located in United States

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2026-2026 Elected Officers

President	Oliver Brock
Vice President	Jay DeBoer
Treasurer	
Secretary	Richard Green

Support Officers

Bourse Chair &	
Auctioneer	Kevin Charboneau
Auction Recorder	Kristi Gerard
Auction Videographer	Rudy Kennedy
Club Baker	Mike Zagorin

Board Members

Position 1	Todd Hughes
Position 2	Jordan Kennedy
Position 3	Dale Gerard
Position 4	Ken Fialkowski
YN Board Member	Rudy Kennedy

Appointed Positions

Newsletter Editor	Jay DeBoer
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Regular Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meetings are held at:
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM on the first Thursday of the month.
Doors open at 6:00PM
No July meeting - August is the Club Picnic
December is the Club Holiday Party



Board Meeting

Board Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of odd numbered months at 6:00PM .

River's Edge Restaurant

4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501

Board meetings are open to everyone

Olympia Coin Club

Established January 1958 - Olympia, Washington

Membership

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st. Annual-dues are \$15 for Regular and Family memberships. Junior membership (under 18) is \$3.



Our Commitment to Numismatics

- **Promote numismatics** – Foster a deep appreciation for coins, currency, and related collectibles, encouraging study, preservation, and historical exploration.
- **Cultivate fellowship among numismatists** – Build a welcoming community where collectors can connect, share knowledge, and enjoy mutual interests.
- **Encourage and assist collectors** – Support collectors at all levels by providing resources, guidance, and opportunities to expand their collections.
- **Provide an opportunity to buy, sell, or trade coins** – Create a marketplace where enthusiasts can engage in fair and informed transactions.
- **Engage and inspire young numismatists** – Spark interest in coin collecting among younger generations through mentorship, educational programs, and hands-on activities, ensuring the future of the hobby.



[Past Issues of the OCC Newsletter can be obtained from the Olympia Coin Club Facebook Group](#)

Classifieds



Classified ads are free for members with active, paid-up memberships.

Buying | Selling | Wanted | Sponsors | Community Listings

Free Classified Ads for members: All OCC members get a free classified ad in the newsletter. Post your Wanted / Selling / Services etc. If you have a business card for your business or hobby that can be posted also.

WANTED: Olympia Trade Tokens, Hobo Nickels, Error Coins. **SELLING:** Hobo Nickels, Trade Tokens, Currency, Error notes and coins.

Jay DeBoer - JayHobo.com

Leave a Legacy of Numismatic Passion

Consider including the Olympia Coin Club in your estate plans. Whether it's coins, tokens, supplies, or a monetary donation, your gift can help preserve our shared love of history and collecting for future generations. A legacy donation ensures your passion lives on — inspiring, educating, and connecting fellow enthusiasts for years to come. To learn more about how you can make a lasting impact, speak with a club officer.

Join the fight to repeal the Precious Metals Tax

Visit: <https://washingtoncoinandbullionassoc.org/>

Auction Donations: Have duplicate coins, older currency, or even treasured pieces you'd like to see make a difference? Enter them in the club auction marked "For the Club" — all proceeds go toward strengthening Olympia Coin Club programs and events. Every donation, big or small, helps build a richer future for our community.

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Classified ads are free for members with active, paid-up memberships.

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OLYMPIA COIN CLUB
Membership Application Form

Name: (print)	Date of Birth:	Type of membership (circle one) Regular Junior
Address:		
Phone:	Email:	
Signature:		Date:
Signature of parent or guardian: (Junior Membership Only)		
Dues paid:	Regular - \$15* *Or prorated	Junior - \$3
Secretary or Treasurer Signature:		Membership #
		Date:
Membership approved: President / Vice President		Date:

